

SEEN,  
HEARD  
& TOLD  
BY THE EDITOR

The Moving Finger writes; and  
having writ,  
Moves on; and all thy Piety nor  
wit  
Shall lure it back to cancel half  
a line,  
Nor all thy Tears wash out a  
Word of it.

Some way or another that verse  
looks like it is appropriate this week.  
Last week, we tried our entire front  
page before we were able to print  
even one copy. This week we tried  
to "catch up" with the news spilled  
out on the floor last week and at the  
same time keep up with THIS week.  
We finally decided to let the dead  
past bury its dead, forget last week,  
and try to do something about THIS  
week.

The Lord allows one man, one  
wife; He also allows each printer to  
"pi" one whole page. Andrew has  
now "pi'd" his page and don't want  
to pi any other pages.

If anyone has a picture of the old  
Broadstreet home on College Street  
- you know, where the hospital strat-  
ed - Mrs. J. K. Avent would like to  
borrow it.

About 4 times a year, we mail out  
notices to delinquents. We did this  
Monday. The first responders are  
always those who have already paid  
up. Others, with cash money, are  
now coming in. So far, we have got  
stamps back and that's lucky.

We have neither time nor room to  
mention renewers, but will mention  
several new subscribers: Gus Morris,  
Mrs. Sidney Russell and Mrs. Doris  
Preston, all of City; and J. D.  
Smith of Long Beach, Calif.

It's either a feast or a famine  
with a country newspaper. Most of-  
ten, we have to use "fillers" to fill  
up the paper. This week, we don't  
have room enough for the news that  
we so glibly threw on the floor last  
week.

Pop Mayhan, who poked up this  
week, told me something to put in  
the paper about. Futherville's blgwig  
Frank Gibbs, but I forgot what it  
was he said.

"Miss Ollie" Anthony told me that  
Charlie Holland was quite ill in  
Baptist Hospital but she did not  
have details, and neither do we.

Sorry to hear that, as a result of  
a car accident, Ed Lewis received  
physical injuries including a broken  
leg, early this week.

I don't know who started blowing  
the fire alarm to remind folks to  
stop and pray about 6 every evening,  
and, personally, I don't think  
it a good scheme. It is all right to  
pray, but the fire alarm is tradition-  
ally a signal to "go, fight fire",  
not "to go and pray". Remember  
the story of the boy crying "Wolf".

Stirring editorials have to go by  
the board, as does a long-winded  
piece about our last weekend trip  
to Baton Rouge, as do a lotta other  
articles.

All Mississippians must have known  
that the State was not actually  
obeying the "equal, but separate"  
dictum of the U. S. Supreme Court,  
regarding schools for the two races,  
but it was left to Kenneth Toler of  
the Commercial Appeal last Sunday  
to show how GREAT a difference  
there is in the two school systems.  
Mississippi will have to do one of  
two things: give the Negro kids a  
much better break, or, second, con-  
sider abandoning the whole concept  
of "free schools."

Somebody over in Atlanta has got  
us all mixed up with the late re-  
vered Dorothy Dix. This we received  
in Saturday's mail postmarked At-  
lanta, Georgia:

"I have a problem. I have two  
brothers and two sisters. One bro-  
ther is a republican, the other has  
just been sentenced to death for  
murder. My mother died of insanity  
when I was very young. My two sis-  
ters went astray and my father us-  
ed their earnings to keep the family.  
Recently I met a girl who was just  
released from a reformatory where  
she served time for smothering her  
child, and I want very much to mar-  
ry her. My problem is this:

"If I marry this girl should I tell  
her about my brother who is a re-  
publican?"

(Signed) "DESPERATE".

-Webster Progress.

REV. LANDRUM, FAMILY  
HONORED BY OPEN HOUSE

Open house is being held today at  
the newly redecorated parsonage of  
the First Baptist Church for Rev.

# The Grenada County Weekly

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## Local Sears' Order Office, One Of The Chains "A" Class, Great Improvements Made In Local Installation

After the completion of a series  
of improvements in Grenada's Sears  
Order Office, in the Evans Building  
on Main Street, this office aint what  
it used to be and it is a source of  
pride to the community, to Sears and  
to the folks who man the place. It  
has gone a long ways since it open-  
ed on August 6, 1948, almost five  
years ago.

Mrs. Grace Martin started as  
manager and is still manager. She  
then had Louise Austin to help her;  
now she has nine. Don't forget old  
employee, James Hardiman, the or-  
iginal colored porter.

They have recently done so many  
things to improve the place that it  
is difficult to enumerate all of  
them. Air-conditioning has been in-  
stalled. A sort of telephone exchange  
has been added to facilitate custo-  
mer's ability and ease to "order by  
phone." Various corners and sections  
of the place have been "dressed up"  
with seasonable materials and sup-  
plies. Some of the Sears' products  
are standing ready to turn on and  
go immediately to work. It is plan-  
ned, when one corner or one sec-  
tion goes out of season to install  
things that then ARE in season. In  
short the displays will be kept up-  
to-date.

The place has been department-  
alized where one office is for credit  
accounts; another for other phases  
of the business.

Instead of having an outside sign,  
where an "A", or an "S" will fall  
off, they have signs with the letters  
nailed on, also a handsome neon  
Sears sign.

Sears continues its schedule of de-  
livery - order today, get the stuff  
day after tomorrow.

Thus Grenada (and Sears) Grow.

Rev. Lucy Joins Rolfe  
Barnard Party



Rev. H. E. Lucy, Associate Pastor  
of the Second Baptist Church,  
Greenville, Miss., has resigned to be-  
come associate evangelist and music  
director with the Rolfe Barnard  
evangelistic party.

Evangelist Rolfe Barnard, Mr. H.  
E. Lucy and Mr. Fred Simmons have  
organized a non-profit corporation  
named Living Water, Inc. This cor-  
poration will have headquarters at  
the fairgrounds in Grenada, Miss.  
The purpose of the Living Water  
Corporation is to promote the gos-  
pel of Jesus Christ through revival  
meetings, Bible classes, radio, tele-  
vision, publication, and missionaries.

## Presbyterians Have Fellowship Supper

Over 200 Presbyterians of all ages  
gathered Friday night, Feb. 5 (this  
was the last week, when the front  
was dropped) in the beautiful  
remodeled church for their 8th  
annual fellowship supper.

The annual event, inaugurated by  
the pastor, Rev. W. Taylor Clarke,  
was attended by practically all of  
the steadily growing congregation.

The first use was made of the new  
cooking equipment in the Fellowship  
Hall which has been completely re-  
modeled and refurnished.

A turkey dinner, prepared and  
served under the general chairman-  
ship of Mrs. J. E. Lufkin, was serv-  
ed.

Ray W. Chester Keller, associate  
pastor of the Second Presbyterian  
Church in Memphis, talked on "Per-  
sonal Commitment."

Mrs. Jerry Crook from Jackson,  
Tenn., visited her sister Mrs. Townes  
Duncan this week.

and Mrs. John Landrum and family.  
The Women's Missionary Union is  
honoring the Landrums with open  
house between 3 and 4 this after-  
noon and 7 and 9 tonight. (Thurs-  
day).

The public was invited to attend.

## Mrs. McCorkle Honored



Mrs. Sam McCorkle of Grenada,  
will give the invocation at the dedi-  
cation ceremonies at National Jew-  
ish Hospital for the Children Build-  
ing, Sunday, March 22. Mrs. McCor-  
kle is L'Aumonier Nationale of 8 et  
40 the organization which sponsors  
this great humanitarian project for  
indigent tubercular children.

While in Denver Mrs. McCorkle  
will be a guest of the Department  
of Colorado American Legion Auxil-  
iary at a Banquet given in honor of  
all National officers attending this  
outstanding function.

## C. D. BOUSHE, 91, IN HOME OF NEPHEW'S HERE

## 5-Times J. P. Was Also Musician, Farmer

Charles Drew Boushe, 91 year old  
gentleman and life long resident of  
Grenada County, died at 12:30 a. m.  
Thursday, March 12, 1963 at the  
home of his nephew, Will Ed Bou-  
she.

He was born on what is now  
known as the old Weir place in  
Beat 1 to the late William Boushe  
and the late Leonora Patton Boushe  
on Sept. 26, 1861.

When he was a boy, there were  
no public schools and Mr. Boushe  
was instructed privately by Mrs.  
Molly Smith Perry who also taught  
Mr. Boushe's sister, Miss Addie Bou-  
she.

Mr. Boushe's life long companion  
was his sister, Miss Addie Boushe  
who was several years older than  
him and who died about six years  
ago. Neither ever married.

Mr. Boushe's half brother Ed  
Jones Boushe who was father of Will  
Ed Boushe, died 60 years ago.

As a young man, Mr. Boushe was  
one of the best musicians in Missis-  
sippi. He played the violin and his  
friend, George Ransom, played the  
harp at dances all the way from  
Memphis to Jackson. For a while,  
they played at Castalian Springs,  
then a fashionable resort. Later,  
Mr. Ransom became superintendent  
of the Miss. School for the Deaf  
and he held that position until he  
died several years ago.

Mr. Boushe got into politics in  
1932, becoming justice of the peace  
of Beat 1, Grenada, the same year  
Roosevelt became president. He was  
elected for every subsequent term  
and died in office. He was a farm-  
er for many years.

Mr. Boushe lived through the yel-  
low fever epidemic and these wars:  
Civil, Spanish-American, World Wars  
I, and II and the Korean War.

Up until recently, Mr. Boushe's  
memory of long ago events was very  
clear and he often entertained folks  
in front of the Court House with his  
stories-folks who had more time  
than anything else.

Mr. Boushe was a Presbyterian as  
was his mother.

Twelve years ago, Mr. Will Ed  
Boushe opened his home to his half-  
uncle and half aunt, Mr. Charlie and  
Miss Addie. He has lived there since  
and Miss Addie lived there until her  
death. Mr. Boushe was sitting up  
with his uncle when he died.

The Court House closed for Mr.  
Boushe's funeral which was held at  
2 p. m. Saturday at Garner Bros.  
Funeral Home with Rev. W. Taylor  
Clarke officiating. Burial was in Odd  
Fellows Cemetery. Pallbearers were:  
Byron Hunter, Speck Davis, Hemphill  
Abel, John E. Gray, and Bryan Baker  
who worked with Mr. Boushe in the  
Court House.

Wildlife League to Meet  
Friday Night

The Grenada County Wildlife Lea-  
gue will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday  
at the City Hall.

All members are urged to attend.  
Refreshments will be served, there  
will be speakers and pictures.

The VFW Auxiliary is meeting at  
7:30 tonight (Thursday) at the V.  
F. W. Hut.

## 4-LANE HIWAY THROUGH GRENA DA TALKED

## Roy C. Adams Speaks Before Rotary and Lions Clubs

Highway Commissioner Roy C.  
Adams conferred here Monday with  
local leaders about the need of a  
four lane 51 Highway thru Grenada.

Mr. Adams told Jim Keeton, Clay-  
ton Carpenter, and other local lead-  
ers that "certainly our engineers  
want to go into this problem in  
growing Grenada and see what can  
be done about it."

Grenada Rotarians and Lions, in  
a joint meeting Monday, heard a  
discussion of highway problems and  
needs from a panel of seven of the  
top officials of the Miss. State Hi-  
way Dept.

With John Lake as chairman, the  
principal guest speaker was Roy C.  
Adams, highway commissioner of the  
northern district.

Declaring, "We want to run your  
business in such a manner that we'll  
be ready for any of your questions  
at any time," Commissioner Adams  
invited the civic leaders to present  
any "individual or community prob-  
lem to our engineers in Jackson, Tu-  
pelo or Batesville at any time."

As he presented the other mem-  
bers of the panel, Commissioner Ad-  
ams emphasized the fact that all  
of these engineers have been with  
the highway department for from  
20 to 30 years. "These are career  
men whose responsibility is to build  
the most miles of the best highways  
for the monies which you contrib-  
ute for that purpose," he said.

Those who spoke briefly included:  
T. C. Robbins, director of the High-  
way Dept. and Alex Harris, chief  
engineer of the dept., both from  
Jackson; E. W. Holmes, dist. en-  
gineer of Tupelo; S. Hoder, dist. en-  
gineer, and Barry Brown, construc-  
tion engineer, both of Batesville of-  
fice which supervises highway work  
in Grenada County; and "Boss"  
Birdsong, maintenance engineer of  
this area.

Mr. Birdsong, well known here,  
drew appreciation from the crowd  
when he said, "If you have any  
road problems which you think we  
should cure, bring them to me. If  
the funds are available, and it's not  
against the law, we'll surely try to  
help you."

Mr. Adams, who is now serving his  
second term as commissioner of the  
31 counties in North Mississippi, ex-  
plained the overall financial picture  
of the department. He explained  
that the "secondary roads are now  
our biggest problem and there are  
700 miles of such federal aid, second-  
ary highways needing paving in North  
Mississippi." But there is only a  
little over one million dollars a year  
available for such construction. As  
these secondary roads must also  
meet federal aid specifications, it  
costs around \$50,000 a mile to build  
them. "You can see that there is  
not enough money available for the  
kind of expansion on these roads  
that you and I both want."

After the formal program, Mr.  
Lake commented, "Now we know  
these top officials of the highway  
department it will be easier for us  
to go to them with our criticism and  
our suggestions about highway needs  
in Grenada County. Every commu-  
nity must always be interested in  
highway improvement if it is to  
grow."

Commissioner Adams and the group  
of engineers remained here for  
part of the afternoon conferring  
with the local leaders. He told the  
group, "I'm always ready to see you  
and talk to you. For if there is any-  
thing between you and your high-  
way commissioner that needs straight-  
ening out-I'd a whole lot rather  
do it now than to wait until elec-  
tion year."

## 2 COUNTY MEN LEAVE FOR ARMY INDUCTION

Two young men left Monday morn-  
ing for induction into the Army.  
They were: Frank Small Morvan,  
white, and Charles H. Lott, colored.

Kiwanis Club representatives wish-  
ed the men goodbye and presented  
them with fitted leather cases.

## FIRMS COMMENDED FOR RED CROSS DONATIONS

Bill Hannan, 1963 chairman of the  
Red Cross Fund Drive, especially  
commended five Grenada business  
firms whose employees have already  
given 100 percent to the drive.

All the employees of these firms  
have donated to the drive: Corner  
Drug Store, Police Dept., Elementary  
School, Welfare Dept., and National  
Life and Accident Insurance Co.

The VFW Auxiliary is meeting at  
7:30 tonight (Thursday) at the V.  
F. W. Hut.

## Grenada High School Good Citizenship Students



Ricky Jones



Peggy Hairald

The Grenada Chapter of the Dau-  
ghters of the American Revolution  
presented Good Citizenship awards  
recently to Ricky Jones, son of Mrs.  
Mary Lou Jones and the late Cecil  
E. Jones; and Peggy Joyce Hairald,  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther  
Hairald.

Miss Hairald in her senior year, triumph-  
ed in the band until his repre-  
sented Grenada at Girls State, for year and was acting co-captain  
is treasurer of the Y-Teens, in the of the football team in several gam-  
Hall of Fame and the National Hon- or last year.

## Text Of "Korean Crusader" Speech By George Sisler

George Sisler, who spent several  
months in Korea, interviewing Mid-  
South servicemen for the Memphis  
Commercial Appeal, addressed the  
members of the Rotary, Lions and  
Kiwanis Clubs and their guests Fri-  
day noon.

His visit here was arranged by  
the Lions Club. Monroe Loney, pro-  
gram chairman last week, intro-  
duced Mr. Sisler. Robert Lamm, Lions  
Club president, presided.

Below is the full text of Mr. Sis-  
ler's speech. Many people had their  
wishes they had a copy of the speech  
and Mr. Sisler has provided it. The  
speech in its entirety follows.

## KOREAN CRUSADER

(By George Sisler)

It is one o'clock.  
At this moment in Memphis it is  
five o'clock tomorrow morning in  
Korea.

On the other side of the world it  
is daybreak on another fighting day.  
At this moment, dawn is coming up  
on strong young men who will lose  
their lives or live on forever maimed.  
Dawn is coming up on another  
day of thunder in Korea. It is the  
beginning of another day of inde-  
cision.

In cheerless bunkers and tents  
and filthy buildings, thousands of  
American boys are beghraved another  
in an endless procession of change-  
less days. At this moment, our bro-  
thers, our sons, our husbands and  
the kid down the street are unzip-  
ping sleeping bags and crawling out.

While we were at breakfast this  
morning those soldiers and Marines  
were out on patrol. It was midnight  
when they slipped from candle-  
bunkers, warm from the heat of oil  
and fed stoves, into the blackness of an

icy night. Carries with bayonets  
fixed were carried, of ready. And  
they moved through the darkness of  
deadly Korea as you or I might feel  
our way through a haunted house  
filled with lurking danger. They  
were shuffling, shadowy and silent  
like men moving stealthily down  
rugged hillsides and across valleys  
and over rocks and under clutched  
tearing bushes and trees.

Those soldiers might have been  
boys out on hunting forays in the  
peaceful fields and woods at home.  
Their mission in the Korean dark-  
ness was to find a provoking enemy  
before he finds them and destroy  
him. They did not talk or bark  
as they might have back home but  
moved through the night in a  
deadly silence. Overhead was the  
sound of great doors slamming where  
their own guns and those of the  
enemy spat in heated anger from  
opposing mountainsides. And the  
sound of passing shells made a noise  
like the rustling of dry leaves in a  
winter wind.

An hour passed. Ninety minutes,  
as it is two hours, and still the  
silence. The column continued its way  
at a snail's pace of movement. The  
darkness and silence were the only  
and to the left the column moved  
through No-Man's Land. It was a  
desperate mission on the front line  
Army's hammering battle.

George Sisler, looking them over  
from an elevated spot, saw the  
flashes from the guns, saw the  
flickers of blue flames gleaming dully in  
the night, like burned-out stumps of  
candle lights in a dim church. Down  
the little valley, separating the  
high held by opposing troops, the  
sounds of heavy guns rolled and  
thundered.

(Continued on Page 2)

## 4-H Club Cattle Show Held Monday In Square

## JR. AUXILIARY TO GIVE WADING POOL

## To The Negro Children Of Grenada

Work will be started in the near  
future on the wading pool for Col-  
ored children which will be located  
on the Colored Welfare League site.

The Grenada Junior Auxiliary has  
contracted with the Ready-Mix Con-  
crete Company to build the 40X15  
foot pool. Plans for the pool have  
been approved by the City Arm., the  
County Health Dept., and the Col-  
ored Welfare League.

The Jr. Auxiliary will finance the  
construction of this pool and when  
it is complete, will turn it over to  
the management of the Colored Wel-  
fare League.

Another major project of the Jun-  
ior Auxiliary will be completed this  
month, testing vision and hearing  
of the City Elementary School child-  
ren. Parents of children with any  
defects were notified and follow-up  
work continues. The Jr. Auxiliary  
has financed one operation and  
bought 21 pairs of glasses for under-  
privileged children.

Mrs. Edie Embry is welfare chair-  
man of the Auxiliary and in this  
position is in charge of these two  
projects Mrs. Sam Houston is presi-  
dent of the auxiliary.

Ten 4-H Club boys and one 4-H  
girl showed beef and dairy cattle  
Monday afternoon in the Public  
Square and Monday night took the  
cattle to Bayville for the Dis-  
trict 2 Show.

The following exhibited Hereford:  
Billy Phillips and W. A. Hayward;  
Angus: Charles Davis, Ben McEl-  
wraith, Jr., Jimmy Quinn, Joe Tay-  
lor, Byron Hunter, and dairy cattle,  
Charles Tribble and Charles Cost-  
low.

Dick Jones, local Hereford breeder,  
explained the points of the Here-  
ford; J. D. Branscome discussed the  
Angus breed and Mr. Suco of Gre-  
nada Farms, Inc. discussed the dairy  
type cattle.

Donald Skelton, assistant county  
agent, has charge of all 4-H Club  
work among the boys.

## Elderly Lady Dead

Too late to get details, the GCW  
learned that Mrs. M. A. Trussell,  
over 80, died Wednesday night. She  
is the mother of Mesdames Mat  
Cook, T. T. Cooley and Lee McEl-  
wraith, and Mr. Shag Trussell.

## SINGING AT PLEASANT GROVE

There will be singing from the  
Broadman Hymnal Sunday afternoon  
March 29, beginning at 2:30, at the  
Pleasant Grove Baptist Church. Eve-  
ryone is cordially invited to attend  
and participate in this singing.  
Pleasant Grove Church is located ap-  
proximately 16 miles east of Gre-  
nada on new Highway 8.



**KOREAN CRUSADER—**  
(Don't from front page)  
echoed back ominously. Machine-guns chattered, and once in a while, far-carrying rifle bullets whined with a high-pitched finality.

The patrol returned to the bunkers during the blackest and bitterest hour of the night. They were exhausted when they filed inside the sandbagged enclosures. They were utterly fatigued, and the tension among them was all-pervasive. They had the dazed air of men who had accepted death and continued to live after all. They talked in unfinished phrases as they undressed and made ready their sleeping bags. They would start, and then suddenly halt as if their thoughts were beyond words.

They were worn, utterly worn, and their faces were swollen from the lash of icy winds. They were dragged with weariness, yet unable to shake off the tension of imminent danger that had kept them going that night, the night before and a million years of similar nights before that.

They've got intestinal fortitude, those fighting men of ours. And it's spelled with a capital G.

Now, at this moment, they are unzipping the fur-lined canvas sleeping bags into which they crawled just a few hours before. They are leaving the warmth of the only intimacy a man retains in the front lines of a shooting war. They are leaving the only peace that can be found on any battlefield.

For with the zipper pulled up all the way, there are dreams inside that heavy wrapping of cloth and fur. Inside those sleeping bags are the sweetest dreams a mortal ever dreamed.

There are clean sheets and deep mattresses and soft pillows instead of your pants wadded beneath your head. There are boyish dreams in which Mom, always in a kitchen apron and wreathed in sweet aromas of her cooking, heads a parade of well-loved figures a world and a lifetime away. And those are dreams that haunt the smooth, pink-faced kids sent out to fight this war—dreams that cause broken, child-like sounds to come strangely like muffled sobs from within those sleeping bags.

When morning comes, the dreams are gone. Shaking with cold about a stove gone dead, the men crawl out to start the twine of another day through their loom of fate. You watch them, and you are struck with the fact that you are observing adolescence suddenly grown mature. For those boys, few of whom are far beyond their second decade of life, are turned swiftly into ruthless killers who understand all too well the first lesson of warfare—do unto others before they do you. They are gaunt, tired, strangely bi-colored men whose bodies are white though their faces and hands are brown as the drab country in which they sojourn.

They unroll their pillows and pull on pants they wore yesterday, and fumble with the cold buttons of field jackets smelling of many days of unwashed wear. Wool-sheathed feet go into cumbersome thermal boots, and from a peg above their coats they lift and don bullet-proof vests. An icy helmet goes on and then the ever-present rifle goes over the shoulder.

After a breakfast of C-rations, often dug from cans with the ends of bayonets, they wrap to the chin in fur-lined parkas and start out on their day's duties. As they part the blackout curtain at the bunker entrance, all about them is the unchanging vista of brown hills covered with filthy snow and festered with scrub vegetation.

With a sergeant, I went down the hill on one such morning, to meet

Margaret and Elizabeth. Those are the names of artillery outposts manned by Easy Company of the First Marine Division's Eleventh Infantry. Easy Battery has five outposts as its "eyes" to spot targets for the 105-millimeter howitzers just behind the crest of the mountain. Outposts Margaret and Elizabeth are well forward of the infantry line, and there, through a periscope-like arrangement, I got a look at the salient points of the terrain. One of the "hot spots" was Hell's Twin, a bitterly contested piece of real estate of strategic value to both sides. Through the periscope, I was able to spot an enemy infantryman working in

his trench on the opposite slope—about 300 yards away.

The enemy, incidentally, was doing a little shooting of his own that morning. As I watched, he dropped two rounds of Willie Peter—white phosphorous—into the valley just in front of us. Billowy clouds of pure white smoke puffed up in stark contrast to the frozen earth about them.

"Pretty, isn't it?" I commented. "Yeah, it's pretty... but wicked," said the sergeant. White phosphorous burns at an extremely high temperature, searing everything it touches. After supper that night, I went over to the Executive Pit, a bunker set down into the ground, which is the nerve center of Easy Battery. Along about dark, instructions came in for harassing and interdiction fire for the night.

This type of fire is designed to keep the enemy off-balance by dropping in artillery rounds in various parts of his sector at irregular intervals. The very erraticness of the fire is one of its prime assets. The post received instructions to drop 60 rounds on the enemy between 9 p. m. and 6 a. m. the following morning. A schedule was worked out to keep the guns dropping rounds in on the enemy throughout the night so as to disturb his sleep and prevent him from working.

Word also came that a patrol of infantrymen would be going out again about midnight. Easy Battery's job was to stand by to give them artillery support should they need it.

Everyone in the Exec Pit sat forward tensely as the time neared for the gravel-crunchers to move out. As the time came and passed for

the patrol's kick off and there was no call for artillery, there was a noticeable slackening of tension. Every now and then someone would walk over to the wall map to point to a terrain feature and say, "Well, they ought to be about here by now."

As the minutes ticked away, it was a case of no news being good news. Half an hour passed, three-quarters, an hour, an hour and a half. A sergeant, sitting over in a corner hunched over a cup of lukewarm coffee, got up and stretched.

"I'd sure like to have done a little shooting tonight," he said. "But I'm glad those guys didn't get into anything where they need our help."

That experience took place in one tiny sector of the wide Korean Front where ground battles are going on every day. And for the areas involved, they are intense as those of any other way. Over those deadly battlefields on the other side of the world air battles are being fought every day, too. And those air battles, against fliers of unknown nationality, are approaching in size some of those of World War Two.

Casualties in Korea have increased from an annual rate of 50,000 to more than 100,000. That is the equivalent of one boy in every 10 coming of military age now.

There's a war going on over there. I have just returned from its battlefields. I lived with those troops in their atmosphere of sudden death for only a few weeks, but I learned a great and grim truth. When I

returned, I found out for myself what many homecoming soldiers have complained of. I know now what they meant when they got back from those bleak battlefields and said:

"America doesn't know there's a real, honest-to-God war going on."

My friends, those Korean veterans speak the naked truth. Those men are coming back from that wretched Valhalla to an atmosphere that eats into their very souls like acid. They return from fighting a disheartening stalemate to a country bickering over full dinner pails. They come back from those terrible, blood-stained God-forsaken hills to find headlines crying over meat prices... graft scandals in the Government... strikes as usual and earth-shaking threats of new-car shortages.

They come hopefully home to run head-on into grumbling about heavy taxed levies to finance a war they've been fighting. They rush home to find their countrymen too unconcerned about what's going on across the water to give a pint of blood once every three months.

A lousy, picayunish pint of blood that a couple of routine steaks and highballs will replace in less than a week.

Friends, you and I have a right to gripe about high taxes. But I want to tell you that those boys in Korea are paying taxes, too. High taxes—very often, too often, all they have to give. You and I have receipts to show for the highest pay-

ment of taxes in the world's history. And so do they. But their receipts are the tender stumps of amputated arms and legs and the wickedly dimpled scars of slug and shrapnel. Those men are paying the price of total war in a conflict that has never been sanctified by a formal declaration. And, Lord God, they have paid in full.

I tell you effort has been made or planned to win a clear military victory. For thirty months, the former National Guard captain of artillery who ran this war decreed that the best men this nation ever produced should not win the Korean War—but ordered them not to lose it, either.

This great America of ours is faced with a third-rate enemy. Yet we have fought for nearly three years with no prospect of a military victory in sight.

Yet this is war. It is a war that's being paid for at big-war rates in men and money. Americans have paid thousands upon thousands of lives, with other thousands wounded or missing. They have paid billions for vast build-up in military equipment. Hundreds of thousands of World War Two veterans have been called back into service.

There's a war going on. But it's a war that's not a war. I talked with hundreds of soldiers and sailors in Korea, seeking an answer as to why we are over there. They didn't know. They had no answer to give me. Our men waging this war are confused. (Cont'to Page 3)



## HOME HINTS

BY  
FRANCES  
FORTENBERRY  
Home Economics  
Director, Miss. Power  
& Light Co.

### HOW TO CARE FOR YOUR ELECTRIC MIXER

By Joyce Hunter—

Home Economics Student—

Mississippi Southern College

No piece of equipment in your kitchen prevents tired and aching shoulders and adds beauty and ease to the preparation of your meals as does your electric mixer.

When you compare the services it gives with those rendered by the hand driven method, you realize at once its importance as a member of your equipment family. It is so important and useful that you will want to find a special place in the preparation center of your kitchen and have it just at a reach convenient enough to start to work whenever there is beating, mixing, stirring, grinding or slicing to do. Your mixer is ready to take over these jobs and do them for you. The only service your electric mixer requires for a perfect job in half the time is a small amount of care. This care is well worth your time, since it takes less than 1/3 the amount of time to properly care for your mixer as it would to do the job by hand.

Of course, you will want to follow the instructions in your guide book whenever using and caring for your mixer, but let me list for you some helpful hints that will add to the life of your electric mixer:

1. If shortening is stiff, remove from refrigerator half hour or longer before using.

2. Don't overbeat-beat just long enough to blend thoroughly and incorporate enough air into the product.

3. Use the speeds recommended by your manufacturer until you know when to vary.

4. If used moderately, oil motor once a year.

5. Always detach beaters immediately after using and wash with warm water.

6. Do not immerse motor in water.

7. Keep the mixer clean at all times.

8. Check to see whether bowls are heat resistant before adding boiling liquids.

9. If anything spills on the bowl support, clean it immediately. If not cleaned and dried, this will rust.

10. Add flour at outside edge of batter.

11. Use a rubber spatula or scraper-metal may nick or wind beaters.

12. After using, wipe motor—be sure to clean it's face.

13. After ingredients have been added, start speed at low and gradually increase to desired speed.

14. Scrape the sides of the bowl and across the bottom occasionally to assure thorough mixing.

15. Wipe the cord off with warm soapy water because grease will weaken the rubber on your cord.

**RED FINS**  
Open Day & Night  
Grenada Ice & Cold Strg  
3-5tfc

**"QUALITY IS NEVER FORGOTTEN"**  
W. M. (Dizzy Billy) Morton  
Specialty Salesman  
Advertising Specialties,  
Office Supplies, Stationery,  
Shirts, Suits, Uniforms,  
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Almost Anything!  
Over Rice's Flower Shop  
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**FREE REMOVAL**  
OF DEAD OR USELESS ANIMALS  
Horses - Cattle - Hogs  
CALL COLLECT 5581  
"We Pick 'Em Up"  
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(If Not Skinned or Decomposed)  
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**Make Mine Milk!**



Time out to tune up! A pause for rich delicious milk really counts in refreshments and energy. Make it a Habit.

**ENJOY LIFE**  
The Dairy Dozen Plan  
Grenada Farms, INCORPORATED

## DR. WHEELER JOHNSON

CHIROPRACTOR

Office, Masonic Temple

Phone 242

## WARNING!! —FISHING POX—

VERY CONTAGIOUS TO ADULT MALES

**Symptoms**—Continual complaint for the need of fresh air, sunshine and relaxation. Patient has blank expression, sometime deaf to wife and kids. Has no ste for work at anytime. Frequent checking of ckle catalogue. Hangs out in Sporting Good Stores nger than usual. Secret phone calls to fishing pals. umbles to self. Lies to everybody.

**NO KNOWN CURE**

**REATMENT**—Medication is useless. Disease is fatal. Victim should go fishing as often as possible.

—See My Complete Line of Fishing Tackle—

## DUCK'S SERVICE STATION

Corner Govan and 51 Highway  
John W. Goza — "My Prices are Right"

## Expanding Telephone System Of State Brings Fourfold Increase In Taxes

Total More than 41 Dollars for Each of State's 246,000 Telephones in 1952.

JACKSON—Taxes of more than 9 million dollars were paid last year on the revenue brought in by the telephone operators and others helping to operate the facilities of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in Mississippi, and on the company's expanding facilities in the State.

In releasing these figures, Southern Bell President Fred J. Turner of Atlanta said: "We shall always want to be known as good citizens of Mississippi. Like all good citizens, we pay taxes... which we like to visualize not as an entry on our books at the end of the year, but in terms of human betterment."

"We think of the taxes we pay in terms of helping to educate the children of Mississippi," he continued, "helping to provide doctors and medicine for the sick and aged in your public institutions, helping to provide places of care for the mentally sick, to provide fire and police protection and better roads which are the arteries of progress and social life."

The big tax bill for 1952 represented a fourfold gain over the telephone company's 1939 tax bill. In other words, the total taxes paid state, county and city governments in Mississippi, along with federal taxes paid on operations in Mississippi and federal excise taxes collected in the state and turned over to the Federal authorities averaged \$41.26 per telephone last



year against an average of \$10.86 in taxes per telephone in 1939. Taking one-twelfth of that \$41.26 annual tax figure, we find the portion of the average Mississippiian's monthly telephone bill which went for taxes of all sorts each month last year was \$3.44. It should be emphasized that telephone customers as well as the telephone company shared in paying these taxes which were divided among the various governing agencies as follows: To the State of Mississippi and the counties, cities and other

municipal bodies of the State, \$2.360,000; to the Federal Government on Southern Bell's Mississippi operations \$2,918,000; and in addition, federal excise taxes totaling \$4,644,000 were collected on the company's Mississippi business and turned over to the Federal Government.

For the entire Southern Bell network covering 9 Southern states, the average monthly tax per telephone for 1952 was \$2.91 while for the entire United States, taxes per telephone averaged \$2.85 a month.

**Work Fascinates me -- I Can Sit and Look at It For Hours.**

—Pete Embry







**\$2,050 PRIZES FOR CORN AND COTTON CONTEST****Awards Include Cash, Angus Calf**

A grand total of \$2,050 in prizes will be awarded the winners of the 1953 agricultural production contests, sponsored by the Grenada Co. Chamber of Commerce. It was announced this week by Clayton Carpenter, chairman of the agriculture committee of the chamber. In addition, a registered Angus calf will be presented by Grenada Angus Farms to the winning boy in the 4-H Club cattle competition.

The cotton production contest will carry a \$1,500 cash bounty, while the corn production phase will be worth a total of \$100. Second and third prizes in the 4-H Club competition will be \$100 and \$50 respectively.

In the cotton operation, the County will be divided into four districts for competitive purposes. Highway 51 forming the east-west dividing line and Highway 8 east and Highway 7 west constituting the division from north and south. Winners in both the white and colored contests in each of the four districts will be awarded \$100 as first prize and \$50 as runnerup. A grand prize of \$300 will go to the top producer in the entire county. The production unit for cotton will be five acres.

The geographical division in the corn production competition will consist simply of two districts. Highway 51 forming the dividing line. Winners both white and colored, in each district will receive \$100. There will be no second-place money and no county-wide prize in the corn contest. The production unit will be two acres.

Anyone living in Grenada County, except members of the C. of C., is eligible to enter either or both the corn and cotton contests. In addition, GI farm trainees from adjoining counties who attend classes in Grenada County are eligible to participate. The cattle competition is open only to 4-H Club members. Entry blanks and complete information regarding the program will be available through County Agent C. O. Sennett.

The Committee has also launched a drive to organize a community development program in the County, with cash prizes to the most progressive communities determined on the basis of a as yet undisclosed grading system. Full details on the plans for this program were promised by Mr. Carpenter as soon as they can be developed.

Assisting in the formulation of the program and contributing financially to its support, in addition to the C. of C., are Grenada County through the Board of Supervisors, the North Mississippi Fair Assn., the City of Grenada, the Grenada Co. Farm Bureau, North Miss. Sales Co., Grenada Hdw. Co., and possibly others.

Members of the Agriculture Committee, besides the chairman and Mr. Sennett, are Rodney Deffenbaugh, J. D. Quinn, Roy Roebuck and Glen See.

**A PROCLAMATION ON AMERICAN LEGION BIRTHDAY WEEK**

A proclamation, proclaiming the week of March 15-21, 1953 as American Legion Birthday Week follows:

WHEREAS, The American Legion is made up of veterans who have served their community, State and Nation honorably during the time of war, and

WHEREAS, these same veterans are now serving their community, State and Nation in peacetime through this great organization, The American Legion; and

WHEREAS, the Preamble to the Constitution of The American Legion reads as follows:

"For God and Country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes:

To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a one hundred percent Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the Great Wars; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, State and Nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness;" and

WHEREAS, this great organization is recognized as a force for good; and

WHEREAS, The American Legion was born in Paris France, of fighting men on March 15-17, 1919;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Dr. R. A. Clanton, Mayor of the City of Grenada, Mississippi, do hereby proclaim March 15-21, 1953, as The American Legion Birthday Week in Grenada, Mississippi, and I hereby call upon all honorably discharged service men and women to continue to render service through The American Legion, for God and Country.

Witness my hand and seal of office in Grenada, Mississippi, on this 14th day of March, 1953.

R. A. Clanton, Mayor.

**Timmons Auto Sales Display****New Studebaker**

Acclaimed at press previews as the most distinctive cars ever built by an American automobile company, Studebaker's 1953 passenger car models are now being displayed locally by Timmons Auto Sales, Studebaker dealer.

Designed by internationally-famous Raymond Loewy, the new Studebaker cars break as sharply with American contemporary design as did their predecessors immediately after World War II. Those who have seen the cars at special previews declare the new models will set the pace for future automobile design and engineering as markedly as did the company's earlier postwar models. Mr. Timmons, of the local dealership, asserts the public is in for a terrific surprise.

While the new cars reflect to some extent the influence of European styling, they retain in every respect the comfort, stamina, and roadability so characteristic of Studebaker cars. These cars are not experimental cars to be built some time in the future, but cars which are in production right now, and which can be purchased at down-to-earth prices," says Mr. Timmons.

Complementing the exciting styling changes will be the availability of mechanical power steering for the Commander series, the first time this type of power steering has been adapted for passenger car use. Power steering for the popular Champion will be offered later in the year.

**MAYFLOWER WASHPOT PLOT THICKENS****Potlifter Saws Bars; Escapes From Jail**

The case of the stolen washpot which is rumored to have come over on the Mayflower, which as stolen and sold for junk has been complicated by the escape of the man charged with purloining it.

Early this year, Sheriff Speck Davis arrested W. O. Gant and son, Fred Gant, on charges of stealing the historic washpot, some motors from Vance Motor Co. and other items and selling them for junk at the Miss. Iron and Metal Co.

In Circuit Court in January, the Grand Jury indicted the pair for larceny and the jury sentenced them to a term in the State Penitentiary.

Their attorney appealed the case to the Supreme Court. Fred Gant made bond and was out on bond at the time of the escape of his father.

Going back to this washpot, it was bequeathed to John Willis by his aunt, Mrs. Maude Willis. Mr. Willis had been using the pot to boil water for scalding hogs he killed just before it was stolen.

Wednesday night, Mar. 11, Mr. W. O. Gant gained his freedom from the local bastille with a hacksaw which had been brought to him by a visitor. He fashioned a rope with blankets and swung to freedom.

As of now, both he and his son, Fred, are missing and so is a Dodge pickup which had been parked on a road.

**Red Cross News of Week**

Miss Bervil Elder, Chairman of the Rural Red Cross 1953 Fund Campaign, announces the following volunteer solicitors for their communities who are working each day during the month of March to help Grenada County attain its goal of \$7,227.00:

Mrs. Luther Harris, Jr., Oxberry; Mrs. Kirk McRee and Miss Barbara Elliott, Holcomb; Mrs. C. M. Schields Glenwild; Mrs. John Murchison, Hardy, Geeslin Corner; Mrs. T. S. Schmitz, Mt. Nebo; Mrs. Vassar Dubard, Dubard; Mrs. Ronald Ramage, Pea Ridge; Mrs. H. V. Phillips and Mr. Guy Cohea, Chapel Hill; Mrs. Suddie Barnett, Tie Plant; Mrs. Lee Rouse, Elliott; Mrs. Robert Cohea, Putherville; Mrs. G. S. Wood, Mrs.

**BOB GRESHAM STEPS UP IN WASHINGTON****Leaves F. B. I., Goes To C. Of C.**

Grenada friends will be interested to know that Robert Gresham, native son of Grenada, has transferred his activities from the Federal Bureau of Investigation with which he has served for about 15 years, to the Council of State Chamber of Commerce, in which he is Fiscal Analyst.

Bob, the son of the late Bob Gresham and Mrs. E. H. Dean of Battle Creek, Mich., is a graduate of Grenada High School. He worked his way through Sunflower Jr. College, then earned a degree in accounting at Southwestern U. in Washington.

Chester Williams, Fairgrounds; Mrs. John McCormick, Jr., Worsham's Store Community; Miss Polly Mullen, Sparta; Mrs. Fred Clark, Jones Circle; Mrs. R. P. Rogers, Perry Creek; Mrs. Betty Bailey, Leflore.

The following communities had their complete reports in the Red Cross office on the 15th of March: Elliott, Dubard, Mt. Nebo, Gore Springs, Pleasant Grove, Graysport, Worsham's Store and Pea Ridge.

and attended George Washington U. School of Government in Washington.

Mr. Gresham replaced Mr. A. A. Burger who resigned from the organization. He has had broad experience in working with the federal budget and knows his way around in the federal labyrinth in Washington. During the 80th Congress, he was loaned by the FBI to work with the House Appropriation Committee, but he declined to accept an offer from Senator Bridges who wanted him permanently on the permanent staff of the Senate Appropriation Committee.

As a fiscal analyst he will watch legislation with a view of preparing informative analyses of legislative proposals of particular interest to state c. of c.

**Double House Razed; Store Building Planned**

The old Chamberlain-Peacock double house is being demolished this week in preparation for the erection of a modern office and store building.

The present owners of the property are: W. B. Hoffa, Jr., Mrs. Charles Crenshaw and Mrs. Clayton Carpenter.

**AUBREY LAIRD NAMED FORD SALES MANAGER**

Bill Hannan this week announced the appointment of Aubrey H. Laird as Sales Manager for the Bill Hannan Motor Co., local Ford agency.

Mr. Laird came here in 1946 as tire salesman of Oliver Lilly Motor Co. Soon after this, he became bookkeeper for Mr. Lilly and held this position with Mr. Hannan until his appointment last week.

Ray Wolter replaced Mr. Laird as bookkeeper.

**DAM SUPERINTENDENT ARRIVES IN COUNTY**

Mr. and Mrs. John House arrived last week in Grenada and will live in the new superintendent's home at the Grenada Reservoir.

Mr. House will be in charge of maintenance and operation of the Grenada Reservoir after it is finished.

**SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES, Grenada County State of Mississippi, Grenada County.**

I, S. L. Davis, Tax Collector of the County of Grenada, in said State will sell on the first Monday of April, A. D., 1953, at the front door of the Court House of said County, in the county of Grenada, Mississippi, to the highest bidder or bidders, for cash, if any there be, all the following described lands, situated in said County, on which taxes remain unpaid at that date to-wit:

	Tot. Tax & Damage
Rebecca Ambers Lot 144 Pt. (54 ft. N Pt.) EW City	3.59
Tom Mayfield Lot 154 Pt. and 155 pt. EW, City	3.72
Eva Lacey Est. Lot 54 Hoffa Col S-D, EW City	3.09
Raymond Conley Lot 63 Hoffa Col S-D EW, City	3.0
Jeff Huggins Lot 4 pt. (50X110) City	3.09
Earl Fox Lot 6 Riverview S-D EW City	3.09
Willie D. K. Fields Lot 48 Riverview S-D EW, City	3.09
Laverne Jackson Thomas Lot 20 Anderson S-D EW City	5.25
Charlie & C. Coyle Hoover Lot 16 Pt WW, City	2.57
Charlie & C. Coyle Hoover Lot 16 Pt. WW, City	4.57
Jasper Neely Lot 34 (W2) WW, City	2.94
Bednigo Shines Lot 12 Pt. City Sur. WW, City	6.04
Bednigo Shines Lot 12 Pt. City Sur. WW, City	11.93
Allie J. Stevenson Lot 37 Pt. City Sur. WW, City	2.37
Bennie F. Askew Lot 38 Pt. City Sur. WW, City	2.73
Irving Montgomery Lot 65 Pt. (79X100) WW, City	21.77
Clarence Dickens Lot 65 Pt. (734X80) WW, City	4.57
Hattie R. O. Bannon Lot 66 Pt. City Sur. WW, City	3.14
Chancey Montgomery Lot 71 Pt. City Sur. WW, City	2.62
Ira T. Weeks Lot in NW <sup>4</sup> SE <sup>4</sup> S18T22R5 City	3.09
L. T. Lott, Est. E <sup>4</sup> SE <sup>4</sup> S1T21R2 Hol.	5.05
L. T. Lott, Est. W <sup>4</sup> SE <sup>4</sup> less 2 acres S1T21R2 Hol.	5.31
L. T. Lott, Est. 2 acres NW <sup>4</sup> SE <sup>4</sup> S6T21R3 Hol.	2.18
L. T. Lott, Est. SW <sup>4</sup> NE <sup>4</sup> & W <sup>4</sup> SW <sup>4</sup> and NE <sup>4</sup> SW <sup>4</sup> & NW <sup>4</sup> SE <sup>4</sup> less 2 acres S6T21R3 Hol.	41.31
V. W. Carver E <sup>4</sup> NE <sup>4</sup> less 2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> a. SW Cor S5T21R3 Hol	17.5
Carl Clark NE <sup>4</sup> S16T21R3 Hol.	33.5
Carl Clark E <sup>4</sup> NE <sup>4</sup> S16T21R3 Hol.	13.15
M. V. Stubblefield NE <sup>4</sup> SE <sup>4</sup> & S <sup>4</sup> SW <sup>4</sup> and W <sup>4</sup> SE <sup>4</sup> S16T21R3 Hol.	35.82
and W <sup>4</sup> SE <sup>4</sup> S16T21R3 Hol.	35.
B. H. Hood all less 5 a. to ch. and sch. and less SE <sup>4</sup> S16T21R4 1CD	69.71
B. H. Hood SE <sup>4</sup> S16T21R4 1CD	6.61
Mrs. Henry Treator 4 acres S <sup>4</sup> SW <sup>4</sup> S15T21R5 1CD	3.71
Melissa Sykes W <sup>4</sup> W <sup>4</sup> NW <sup>4</sup> and 2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> acres SE Cor. NW <sup>4</sup> NW <sup>4</sup> S18T21R5 1CD	11.88
O. D. Gullett 40 4-10 acres D-R S18T21R6 2CD	11.99
R. D. Fuller W <sup>4</sup> NW <sup>4</sup> S3T21R7 Bt. 2	12.12
John Bolaskos S <sup>4</sup> NW <sup>4</sup> SW <sup>4</sup> S15T21R7 Bt. 2	4.31
Louis Frazier NE <sup>4</sup> NE <sup>4</sup> S1T21R7 G.S.	3.68
Roda Harris 8 acres SE <sup>4</sup> S25T22R5 Hol.	11.15
Mrs. Rhea Phillips NE <sup>4</sup> NW <sup>4</sup> S5T22R3 Hol.	10.87
J. D. Keeton NW <sup>4</sup> NW <sup>4</sup> S5T22R3 Hol.	7.62
J. D. Keeton NE <sup>4</sup> S6T22R3 Hol.	34.02
John Albert Bew 1/2 acre NW <sup>4</sup> S22T22R3 Hol.	12.14
J. W. Campbell 5 acres NW <sup>4</sup> NE <sup>4</sup> S29T22R3 Hol.	4.07
W. C. Hopgood 7 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> acres NW <sup>4</sup> S12T22R4 1CD	3.52
Will Peoples 4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> a. E <sup>4</sup> SE <sup>4</sup> D-R 84-156 S18T22R4 1CD	2.63
L. D. O'Bryant Lot 2 Giggs-Springs S-D S18T22R4 1CD	3.1
R. L. Brown E <sup>4</sup> E <sup>4</sup> S16T22R4 1CD	33.4
V. L. White W <sup>4</sup> E <sup>4</sup> SE <sup>4</sup> less 9 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> a. S28T22R4 1CD	6.9
John H. White W <sup>4</sup> NW <sup>4</sup> less 4 a. to ch. S33T22R4 Bt. 1	13.6
Asolean Patterson N <sup>4</sup> SW <sup>4</sup> NE <sup>4</sup> & E <sup>4</sup> NE <sup>4</sup> SW <sup>4</sup> and E <sup>4</sup> SE <sup>4</sup> NW <sup>4</sup> S34T22R4 Bt. 1	16.9
F. W. Lucas Lot 6 S <sup>4</sup> & 3 Pt. S6T22R5 4CD	13.6
W. C. Hopgood 7.69 acres NW <sup>4</sup> S7T22R5 1CD	3.2
Johnnie Lee Robinson Lot 6 W end Col. S-D S7T22R5 1CD	4.1
Lillie-Faye Brooks Lot 7 A. A. Andrews S-D S9T22R5 1CD	2.9
Edward Hendricks Lot 8 A. A. Andrews S-D S9T22R5 1CD	3.0
Taft Andrews 57 a. N <sup>4</sup> NE <sup>4</sup> less 5 a. S16T22R5 1CD	13.5
Robert E. England 1/2 a. lot (117X225) S16T22R5 1CD	2.6
H. H. Sims Lot 9 & 10 S16T22R5 1CD	4.3
D. D. Ferguson 1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> a. NE <sup>4</sup> NW <sup>4</sup> less 1 a. to Hw. S18T22R5 1CD	3.1
Sain, Everlee & Emily Finner Lot (82 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> X92) S18T22R5 1CD	3.1
Rolena Bradford Lot (50X100) S18T22R5 1CD	3.1
Sidney Waters Lot 231X330) W <sup>4</sup> NW <sup>4</sup> Blk W. S18T22R5 1CD	3.1
Leslie Harvey Lot (45X105) NE Cor. NW <sup>4</sup> S18T22R5 1CD	11.1
Lillian & Wilson Green 1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> a. SE <sup>4</sup> NW <sup>4</sup> S18T22R5 1CD	3.1
H. C. Hardin 3 a. NW cor. less 1/2 a. and less .86 acre S18T22R5 1CD	3.1
W. L. Hardin .86 acre NW Cor. S18T22R5 1CD	17.1
Primrose Coleman 1/2 a. SW <sup>4</sup> NW <sup>4</sup> S28T22R5 1CD	3.1
Primrose Coleman 1/2 a. SW <sup>4</sup> NW <sup>4</sup> (store) S28T22R5 1CD	10.1
Sarah Mack 1 a. SE <sup>4</sup> NE <sup>4</sup> less 2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> a. S29T22R5 1CD	2.1
Mart Matthews NE <sup>4</sup> SW <sup>4</sup> & 5 a. SW <sup>4</sup> SW <sup>4</sup> S16T22R6 G. S.	13.1
Roscoe Perry 35 acres NE <sup>4</sup> NW <sup>4</sup> S17T22R6 G. S.	7.1
Mrs. Bessie O'Brian NW <sup>4</sup> NW <sup>4</sup> S29T22R6 G. S.	8.1
Green Phillips Est. SE <sup>4</sup> NE <sup>4</sup> less 6.3 acre and 6.3 acre NE <sup>4</sup> NE <sup>4</sup> S10T22R7 G. S.	17.1
Emma J. Gordon Brown S <sup>4</sup> E <sup>4</sup> N <sup>4</sup> SW <sup>4</sup> NE <sup>4</sup> & S <sup>4</sup> SW <sup>4</sup> NE <sup>4</sup> S34T23R3 4CD	17.1
L. C. Shepherd SE <sup>4</sup> NE <sup>4</sup> S21T23R6 Bt. 3	3.1

Any parties holding 1952 Receipts for taxes on any of the above described land will please forward number of receipt to me at my expense. S. L. Davis, Sheriff and Tax Collector, of Grenada County. — F. C. Mullen, Office D. S. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of March, 1953. Byron Hunter, Chancery Clerk.

3-19, 26, 4-2, 9

**embroidered "Spring Fancy" cotton**

**Doris Dodson junior**

"Spring Fancy"... a beautifully tailored cotton coatdress with daintily embroidered white pique on the collar and the pockets of the gracefully full skirt. Sizes 9 to 17.

\$12.95

Other Doris Dodson Jrs. from \$9.95

**Trusty's**



The Studebaker Commander V-8 4-door sedan illustrates the low, sweeping lines characteristic of the company's new 1953 models. Quickly apparent are the "cleanliness" of the styling, the use of basic horizontal lines to achieve new contours, and the concise design motif along the sides. Overall length of this model is 194 1/2", height is 56 1/2". Twelve color choices are available.

**TIMMONS AUTO SALES**

103 South Commerce — Grenada — Phone 1562



## Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society Editor, Phone 83 and 747

### Aledson-Cohen Ceremony Performed Sunday In Greenwood



The Synagogue in Greenwood was the scene of an impressive wedding ceremony Sunday afternoon, March 15, when Miss Ida Sarah Cohen, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Cohen of Grenada, became the bride of Mr. Morton David Adelson of Cincinnati, Ohio, with Rabbi Samuel Stone officiating, in the presence of a large assembly of relatives and friends.

The approach to the altar was accented by baskets of white gladioli and woodwardia ferns were arranged in the background. Flanking the altar were wrought iron candle stands holding six lighted tapers which softly lighted the scene.

Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Bernard Kantor, the former Miss Marian Isenberg of Charleston, at the piano who, after several lovely piano selections, sang "Because", with Mrs. Hayden Pritchard of Charleston, accompanist.

The traditional wedding march and recessional were played. Given in marriage by her mother, who was escorted by her eldest son, Albert Cohen, the bride was beautiful in a gown of ivory satin and nylon tulle which featured a bodice of chantilly lace, with portrait yoke of net with which she wore a pearl necklace.

Her long sleeves ended in calla points over the hand. She carried a bridal bouquet of white baby orchids, white carnations and lilies of the valley. Cascading white ribbons were caught at intervals by sprays of lily of the valley and tiny bits of ferns. Her starched veil, worn over

the face until she received the cup in the wedding ceremony, was then worn back across her shoulders.

In the ceremony, according to Jewish law, a gold wedding ring was used, however, immediately following the ceremony, she received an exquisite diamond-set platinum wedding ring.

The brides attendants were her sister in law, Mrs. Bennie Cohen of Dayton, Ohio, as matron of honor, and sister, Miss Ada Cohen, as maid of honor. Miss Reva Dattel and Miss Pauline Cohen were bridesmaids.

Mrs. Bennie Cohen and Miss Ada Cohen were both attired in beautiful pastel pink brocade satin formal dresses trimmed with nylon net, which featured white carnations arranged in a corsage fastened at the waistline of their dresses.

The bridesmaids wore identical formal dresses of lavender taffeta and net, with waistline corsage and net halo made of dress material in their hair.

Ushers were Albert Cohen of Grenada, Bennie Cohen of Dayton, O., and Alvin Stone of Greenwood.

Mr. Richard Adelson of Brooklyn, N. Y. served as his brother's best man.

Mrs. Harrietta Adelson, mother of the groom, was a member of the wedding party tableau. She wore a lovely aqua taffeta and lace afternoon frock. Mrs. Cohen was attired in a handsome Navy blue costume dress with white and Navy accessories. Both Mrs. Cohen and Mrs. Adelson wore white, purple throat orchid corsages.

#### Reception

Immediately following the ceremony, a buffet reception was held in the Synagogue's dining room. Long tables were placed to serve the many large platters of sliced meats, olives, pickle, breads and cold drinks and near the middle of the room the brides table held a beautiful 3-tiered wedding cake.

The brides table was draped with a hand embroidered linen cloth, and tall white tapers glowed in crystal holders.

The bride and groom were pictured cutting the first slice of cake.

The young couple will make their home in Cincinnati where the groom is in the insurance business.

A large group of friends from Grenada, Memphis, Charleston and Greenwood attended the wedding

### OLEE CLUB ATTENDS MUSIC FESTIVAL IN OXFORD

The Grenada High School Olee Club, composed of 92 girls and boys, under the direction of Doris Batson Pressgrove, attended the 2-day session of the District Choral Festival held at the University last weekend.

Mrs. Pressgrove, as chairman, presided over the Festival, in which 300 boys, representing nine high schools, participated. The massive chorus, composed of these 300 voices, was conducted by Bruce Tolbert, choral director of the Music Dept. of the U. of Mississippi.

Lennie Sharp Ricks and Ann Whitten of the Grenada Club won the solo contests for sopranos and altos respectively. The girls sextette, composed of Barbara Vance, Lennie S. Ricks, Fredia Juchelm, Mary Virginia Sennett, Lois Miles and Ann Whitten, received the highest rating given to any of the participating ensembles, making it eligible to participate in the State Choral Festival.

The following students attended:

Arleine Pierce, Alma Dubard, Nell Rose Bain, Judy Lake, Shirley Wagner, Helen Kimbrough, Peggy Evans, Patsy Dailey, Fredia Juchelm, Carolyn Wilson, Mary Jane Roper, Camille Sutton, Mary Virginia Sennett, Zoe Anne Grigsby, Shirley McCharen, Lucy Mitcheil, Shirley Stoker, Mary Lawrence, Lois Miles, Sue Ashmore, Elaine Hyde, Mary Carolyn Martin, Betty Lou Smith, Louise Dykes, Dorothy Long, India Crowder, Ann Gosa, Margaret Moore, Ruth Teddale, Betty Scarborough, Kathryn Sykes, Fay Wenger, Bobby Sue Collins.

Annette Marassalco, Jackie Sander, Ruby Allen, Mamie Willingham, Barbara Vance, Margaret DeLoach, Betty Joe Mitchell, Bonnie Reynolds, Rosalie Bell, Camille Shepherd, Evelyn Godbold, Margaret Bailey, Conja Strohman, Marjorie King, Margaret Mitchell, Nimi Williams, Lennie Ricks, Dana Martin, Ann Whitten, Rose Marie Millican.

Lila Rose Moore, Eva Smith, Benny Dalgre, Ricky Jones, Clayton Bailey, Gene Douglas, Tony Bays, Johnny Michele, John Smith, E. C. Wakham, Freddie Lickfold, John McEachin, Bill Orr, Jim McCaulia, Mark Carmouche, Billy Felts, Jed Dennis, Gary Waldrup, Jimmie Wiley and Marvin Cutler.

Mrs. Frank T. Gerard spent the past weekend in the home of her niece, Mrs. Hoyt Austin and family at Lake Comorant. She went especially to see Jerry Austin, age 12, confirmed at the Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Criss have returned from Waco, Texas where they attended the ceremony in which their son, Francis, Jr. was commissioned a 2nd Lt. at Connally AFB on March 15.

and reception.

### 20TH CENTURY CLUB MET

The home of Mrs. H. J. Ray, Sr. was the scene of the meeting of the 20th Century Club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Coles Horton was co-hostess.

Lovely yellow chrysanthemums and snap dragons adorned an occasional table and garden flowers were arranged at other vantage points.

The hostesses served a lovely refreshment plate holding a cornpot of sherbet, sandwiches, cookies and mints, when the guests arrived.

Mrs. G. S. Kent, president, presided, and Mrs. Cliff Johnson, secretary, read the minutes.

Mrs. Prose, treasurer, gave her report and Mrs. Orman Kimbrough, chairman of annual luncheon committee, announced the luncheon price at \$1.50 each, and that member may include guests, also are privileged to invite guests to attend the one act play to be presented by the Dramatic Club of Ole Miss, at school building following the luncheon. She requested members to submit names of guests and the money at next club meeting.

Mrs. John Rundle reviewed Sumner Wells book "Seven Decisions That Shaped History". She held her audience interest throughout this serious discussion of the years of Roosevelt and Trumans administrations, and of the serious consequences of the various meetings of the "Big Three", at Yalta, and with Truman meeting with them at Potsdam.

Helping with the serving were the two hostesses daughters, Mrs. Junius Townes, Jr. and Mrs. H. J. Ray, Jr. Non-member guests present were Mesdames George McMurray of Jackson, John Lake, John Bradley, H. J. Ray, Jr., Junius Townes Jr. and Virginia McCracken.

### MOREFIELD-MEEKS CEREMONY FRIDAY

Miss Connie Meeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meeks of Carrollton was married to Mr. E. C. Morefield of Middletown, Ohio in a simple ceremony performed March 13 in the home of the officiating minister, Mr. A. L. O'Brian, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The attendants were Mrs. H. H. Weldy, Mrs. J. T. Bailey and Clifton Austin.

For her wedding the bride chose a lovely Navy blue redingote suit, Navy and white accessories and a corsage of red rose buds.

She has been employed at Dore Kents as clerk and cosmetic consultant and has made many friends

here by her charm and gracious manner. Mr. Morefield is District Manager for Whites Corporation out of Middletown, Ohio, where the couple will reside.

Mrs. Margaret Noel is now residing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rundle on Margin St.

Mrs. George McMurray and little son of Jackson are guests of her parents, Atty. and Mrs. Coles Horton.

Mrs. Addie Gaffey of Memphis & Mrs. H. L. Trussell of Itta Bena were visitors in the home of Mrs. R. H. McCormick of New Springs over the weekend.

Mrs. Fred White spent the past weekend in Memphis with her invalid husband who is at Kennedy Hospital.

Mrs. B. D. Baker Sr. and mother Mrs. Claud Hall, left today on the City of New Orleans for a visit with Bryan Baker Jr. and family at U. of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Briscoe enjoyed

a weeks vacation in Hot Springs, Ark. last week.

Commander and Mrs. Linc Wright of Norfolk, Va. are proud parents of a little daughter named Mary Linda, born at Grenada Hospital March 12. The mother is the former Miss Mary Lou West. Commander Wright was here last week as guest in the You home, of his mother, Mrs. Will West and aunts who reside there. He has returned to his command Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Rovee Cavahman of Me derhall visited her sister, Mrs. T. nipsed last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Costlow turned last week from a visit with their new granddaughter. All Yvonne Blaylock who was born the Methodist Hospital March 6. Mr. Costlow spent three weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Blaylock, Memphis.

Mrs. Blanche Clark of Vardaman is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Gro Carver and Mrs. Cora Scruggs, Holcomb.

## JITNEY-JUNGLE RECIPE OF THE WEEK!

(OATMEAL COOKIES) — An Icebox Cookie  
(By Mrs. Roscoe Davis)

1 cup shortening	1 teaspoon salt
1 cup brown sugar	1 teaspoon soda
1 cup granulated sugar	3 cups quick-cooking oatmeal
2 beaten eggs	1/2 cup chopped pecans
1 1/2 cups sifted flour	

Thoroughly cream shortening and sugars; add eggs and vanilla extract; beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients. Add oatmeal and nut meats; mix well. Shape in 2 large rolls; wrap in waxed paper and chill overnight; slice 1/2 in. thick (or in balls about size of marbles); bake on ungreased cookie sheet in a 350°F. oven for ten minutes. Makes 5 dozen.

## JITNEY-JUNGLE

East Side of Square — Al Gully, Owner

## CLOVER LEAF FERTILIZER

USE DOLEMITE AS A BASE INSTEAD OF SAND AS A NEUTRALIZATION AGENT.

TO ALL COOPERATIVE MANAGERS AND DIRECTORS, COUNTY AGENTS AND VOCATIONAL TEACHERS

Dear Sir:

In going through the publications of the Mississippi Experiment Station we have made an amazing discovery which if properly recognized may mean millions of dollars to the cotton farmers of Mississippi this year. We were so impressed by the significance of the findings of the Experiment Station that we questioned our own figures and made a trip to State College where Dr. C. Dale Hoover confirmed our calculations.

What we discovered was the result of a 3, 4, and 5-year study which shows that based on today's market a ton of neutral mixed fertilizer (lime base) is worth \$48.50 per ton of acid-forming fertilizer in the production of cotton on sandy textured soils. Since the Experiment Station reports that approximately 75% of all cultivatable land in the hill section of Mississippi is of a sandy texture this means that millions of dollars can be added to the cotton farmer's income merely by using a good neutral fertilizer such as Clover Brand which is manufactured by Mississippi Federated Co-operatives. The following is quoted from the research report prepared by J. L. Anthony and John Pitner, soil research specialists, and by the late Dr. Clarence Dorman, director of the Experiment Station.

"The average response to neutral fertilizers on soils of a sandy texture was an increased yield of 80 pounds of seed cotton per acre in the 5-year experiment."

"On the basis of these results one ton of neutralized fertilizer applied on five acres of sandy textured soils would produce an increase over acid fertilizer of 400 pounds of seed cotton."

Based on the cotton market today seed cotton is worth at least 11c per pound. The extra 400 pounds of seed cotton which Clover Brand lime based neutral fertilizers will produce as compared to an acid forming fertilizer is worth \$48.50.

All of the mixed fertilizers listed on the price lists of Mississippi Federated Co-operatives except 8-8-8 are neutral or non-acid forming fertilizers. This is made possible by using as a filler only pure dolomite which not only neutralizes the fertilizer but provides needed magnesium and calcium.

Yours very truly,

A. E. BEALL, Organization Director,  
Mississippi Federated Cooperation (AAL)

GRENADA COUNTY CO-OP. (AAL)

Your Invitation to Beauty!



for one week only... a FREE

DUBARRY Make-Up Lesson

with a DuBarry Beauty Expert direct from

Richard Hudnut

Fifth Avenue Salon!

When you treat yourself to a free DuBarry Make-Up Lesson, you'll learn new loveliness, new fashions and techniques in make-up!

Miss Williams, well-known Beauty Expert direct from New York's Richard Hudnut Beauty Salon will teach you professional beauty secrets, quick glamour tricks... all easy, all fun! Remember: she'll be here one week only... so call immediately for your private appointment!

And—she'll have a beauty-gift for you when you come in!

Week of March 23rd  
CORNER DRUG STORE

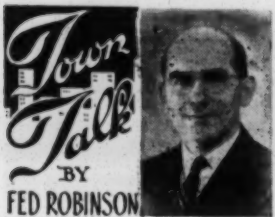


# -KOREAN CRUSADER-

(Con't from page 3)

age, of forging a victory in that bleak and barren land. Long since have they earned the right to march forward and by night of arms to lift their faces to the next ridge - and the next and the next.

They have long since earned the right to sweep the foe before them and to stand upon that last, final ridge with the immortal courage that makes them worthy of man's finest accolade.



BY FED ROBINSON

According to World Almanac American families in 1950 spent \$225 per family for liquor and \$236 for milk. Perhaps you see the picture of 4 bottles of milk on the front porch of a home, and along side the milk is 4 bottles of whiskey. In the grocery stores ice box you see 50 bottles of milk and along side will be 50 bottles of whiskey, all waiting for the expected trade to pick them up. It is said that 69 percent of the men and 53 percent of the women of our country drink liquor. Number of children not mentioned but recently there was a little boy about six years old on our train and blurted out to his mother "Mama do they have cock-tails on this train". Perhaps he was asking for the mother's benefit. Department of Commerce release says we spent a third more for liquor in 1948 than we did for education and we spent five times as much for liquor as for the entire religious life of the country. Judges say 50 percent to maybe 90 percent of all divorces are due one way or another to drinking whiskey. In Washington, D. C. headquarters for the brains of our land, they drink about 50 percent MORE than the country average by states.

While we were in Pittsburgh recently we saw a television show: "This is Your Life", featuring Lillian Roth who several years ago was a prominent actress. She played herself in the show, and it was brought out that she lost her career her family and friends because she stayed drunk for 16 years. It has now been over 4 years now since

she has had a drink, she said, and is trying for a come-back in the theatre. She wasn't the only one who cried as she told of those awful years blacked out of her life because of liquor. She found herself one day lying on the floor, she related, without a dime and very ill and she pulled herself up on a chair and cried, "God please help me", and then she busted the bottle on the table and went stark crazy. When she regained consciousness she was in a hospital and remained there two years and with the help of God and the AA, she sobered up for good.

There MUST be something in life more important than this: "Georgious George" Wagner, wrestler extra ordinary who long ago dropped the Wagner from his name, had his picture made in Hot Springs the other day showing him wearing a red suit and a green hat and the biggest orhid you ever saw on his lapel. His valet was along side of this ugly drunk of a man with his nickleplated spray from which he squirts perfume all around. The news story said when the "Georgious" won some race-horse money and they brought it to his seat, he wouldn't touch the stuff until his valet Jeffries sprayed perfume on it. Isn't that something? Well, up in New York City the great department store of Lord and Company claims they spray a different type perfume in the store entrances every hour during the day so the customers will have a pleasant odor in their nostrils as they enter and leave the big store.

Trend of The Times . . . Up in Mamaroneck, N. Y. Rev. William R. Fairman, pastor of the Lutheran Church has been working on an unusual project and is about to succeed. The Reverend was disturbed by the failure of most restaurant diners to say grace before their meals, so he has persuaded about 30 of the eating places in his town to print an appropriate prayer on the menu card for Protestants, Catholics and Jews. In the hope these people will at least read the little supplication before they partake of the food which God provides for us all. Well, if the idea is good we know a place called Monte Cristo in Grenada, Mississippi that will use it because if its good they have it - we mean Orren and Thelma Zoder, your hosts when driving through the South on Hivay Fifty-One.

In the GCW for March 5th you may have read several little pieces

under Town Talk which mentioned Easy On The Heart-Strings and if they were different than the usual column the explanation is they were written for another paper and got crossed in placing them in the envelopes. Town Talk was sent to another paper, and Easy on The Heart Strings went to GCW.

## "SEEN, HEARD AND TOLD BY THE EDITOR"

We cannot but catch the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

Following a suggestion made here in a few weeks ago about creosote killing fish in the Yaobasha River Valley, the Wildlife League has started the ball rolling. Here is what I remember about this creosote business about 20 years ago. I was a new supervisor in Beat 5. Warren Hallman came to see me kicking on creosote in the river. I promised I would bring the matter up before the board of supervisors, and I did. I got two members, John James and B. W. Smith, to stay with me. Eventually, indignant citizens of Grenada had a big mass meeting in the court house. My bunch of supervisors stood pat in spite of the big meeting which took the view that we were going to run Tie Plant plumb away. We three, however, took the view that we could have Tie Plant and fish too. As I recall, nobody but the elder Mr. William Dubard and Bob Hall were the only ones who too our side. Preacher Countiss and most others were vehement in their disapproval of what we 3 were trying to do. We three still stood pat. It worked out this way: The Tie Plant trapped the creosote and, first and last, we had fish back in the river valley.

Billy Horton wants a plug! Here it is!

I have always said that, the more you monkey with water conditions, the worse things get. Ed Underwood was at the council meeting Monday, talking about the water getting higher at his house than ever before and this in spite of the \$300,000 recently spent to ease up on Pine Hill water. The end is not yet. Things are going to get worse and worse, the more we try to control water.

A week or so ago, a colored wo-

man was quarreling to me about police killing pet dogs in her part of town, and, just last week, a white lady called and told me about the same thing. Now, I don't know anything about it. I am just telling what was told to me. I may be wrong but I thought, if you paid tax on the dog and had him properly vaccinated, he was "home free."

Speaking of animals, I am glad they don't have to tax cats and vacinate them an am now sorry I said anything, lest they start taxing cats. Our cat, Buckingham, has not yet caught that fine canary Louise Avent gave Mabel, but he is still trying.

In recent municipal elections in

town in the county, Van Higgenbotham was elected Mayor of Tie Plant, Claud Morgan of Elliott, while Bob Andrews nosed out Puss Mitchell as Mayor of Futeyville. Tom Neely reported.

Herman J. West paid his dues recently.

po' mispl.

## "We Have Our New Telephone"



"Let's call Daddy first!" . . . It'll be welcome news to him to know that his loved ones are as near as his telephone.

The many telephone calls completed every day may vary from mere chit-chat to the biggest moment in life . . . Take a few important calls for example . . . A mother summons the doctor for an injured child . . . Firemen called to extinguish a grass fire . . . Serviceman called to repair a flat tire . . .

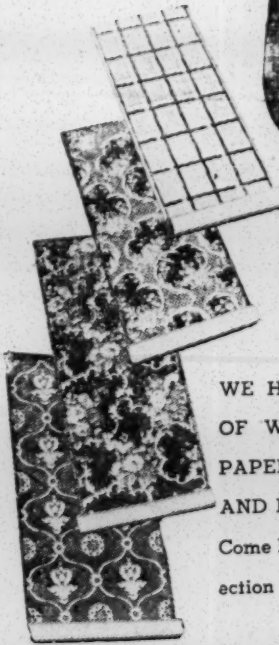
Mississippi now has more than twice as many telephones as there were 7 years ago. You can call more people and more can call you. Yet the price of this increasingly valuable service has gone up far less than most things you buy.



## SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

the best possible service . . . at the lowest possible cost

## SMART MODERN Wallpaper



HERE'S YOUR BEAUTY SECRET FOR A LOVELIER HOME.

WE HAVE A NEW STOCK OF WALLPAPER. WALLPAPER PASTE, CANVAS AND LINING PAPER.

Come by and see our wide selection of styles and patterns.

### All Discontinued Wallpaper

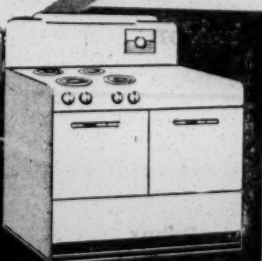
THAT ORIGINALLY SOLD FROM 35 to 50c PER SINGLE ROLL ARE NOW BEING SOLD-OUT IN BUNDLES FOR 50c & \$1.00. THERE IS ENOUGH WALLPAPER IN A BUNDLE TO PAPER AN AVERAGE SIZE ROOM.

## LOCKETT LUMBER CO. BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS

94 Spring St. Phone 24 Phone 887

## I love Electric Living

because Electric Living is Modern Living



Yes, a modern electric range means more leisure hours for the homemaker, plus greater comfort, pleasure and economy in the kitchen. Switch to modern electric cooking and save both time and money. See your electrical appliance dealer.

I'm never home, home with the range.  
I can go out with the girls and play.  
And never is heard  
A discouraging word  
Like stay home and cook all the day!

the Modern Home is a Happy Home



## MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Helping Build Mississippi For Over A Quarter-Century

### SPECIAL ELECTRIC RANGE INSTALLATION OFFER

See Your Electrical Appliance Dealer

OFFER OPEN MARCH 15th TO JULY 1st, 1953



## SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20  
po' missp.

God, how many Morrisons are there? Here's another new one; this time, J. A. Morrison of Miami.

Brother Martindale paid up, then did not get a paper. It looks like James is back in spirit, if not in flesh.

Mrs. Jennie Cohen had enough money to renew her sub. and to provide a very fine wedding for her daughter at the Synagogue in Greenwood Sunday. Mrs. Cohen has some mighty fine, pretty daughters and two handsome sons, Albert and Benjie and she herself presented a mighty handsome appearance at mother of the bride at the wedding Sunday.

Congratulations to the Greenwood Commonwealth for its big, interesting Progress edition recently published.

Congratulations to Mrs. Ned Lee for doing a grand job with the PROGRESS during the absence of Ned Lee, recuperating in Florida.

Congratulations to Melba Darras for doing a grand job with Central while Tommie was absent in Hot Springs. Melba is a smart gal.

More and more I am getting inclined to start dipping snuff again. Using tobacco in pipes and using patent lighters is just too complicated. Your pipe not only needs tobacco but also these patent filters and a bunch of pipe cleaners. Your patent lighter always needs fluid and flints. With snuff, all you need is a little tin box which will last almost indefinitely and this box can

be filled from a handy brown bottle. Sales Manager at the Ford agency.

Duck Goza has a fishing ad, based on chicken pox. That reminds me of a prescription Dr. Avent gave me: Less coffee, less smoking and MORE fishing. As a matter of fact, fishing is about the only medicine I take.

Wallace Lamon, who spent several weeks in the Greenville hospital, had such a good time there that he took pneumonia so he could get back again. He is reported better now.

Congratulations to the colored Legion Post - the Joe Eddie Mister Post 204 - for earning a distinguished service award for national hqs. for making great advance in membership. A. T. Bostic is the Commander.

Laird is a darn nice fellow and I am glad to see him promoted to

### Wednesday Closing Starts April 8

The Chamber of Commerce, after polling its members, decided on the holidays to be observed in Grenada and on the Wednesday closing dates for this summer.

Stores will be closed all day on: July the Fourth, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day.

The Wednesday afternoon closing of stores will begin April 8 and continue through August.

### LENTEN SERVICES AT ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

(Rev. J. Marshall Frye, Rector)  
SUNDAY: Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Church School, 9:30 a. m. Regular Services Sermon, 11 a. m. Holy Communion on 1st Sunday each month, 7:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.

TUESDAY: Holy Communion, 7:00 a. m.

WEDNESDAY: Holy Communion, 10:00 a. m.

THURSDAY: Evening Prayer, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY: Litany, 7:30 p. m.

Glad, also, to see Hamby's "Roach & Minnow" clown back in the G. C. W.

Glad also to see the supervisors putting on their thinking caps and trying to figure out some method of doing away with some of the inequalities in our present "5 counties in 1 county" system. Change to a county-unit system has many advantages. Always remember that the supervisors of today were not the creators of this system, but merely the inheritors of it.

I want to praise the Junior Auxiliary for providing a wading pool for the little colored children.

I want to praise Mrs. Roy Doak for adding so much to the beauty of South Street with her beautiful,

well-tended flower gardens.

It might have been Cowles Horton. One was very careful about what he said, very difficult to commit

himself about anything. Passing a flock of sheep in a pasture, one said, "Well, I see John has sheared his sheep". The careful man said, "yes, on THIS side."

## FISHERMEN!!

If you are interested in seeing a Complete Line of Fishing Tackle, etc., Come to—

Duck's Service Station

John W. Goza, Prop.

"My Prices Are Right"

Corner Govan & 51 Hiway

3-12tfc



North Mississippi Sales Company is your market for all livestock. You are assured of market prices at all times and also the advantages of having competitive bidding on every animal.

We will be glad to send a truck for your livestock any Thursday for a very reasonable charge. The Auction starts promptly at 12:30 P. M. Thursdays.

NORTH MISSISSIPPI SALES COMPANY

Charles Perry, Owner

Day Phone 864

Night Phone 678J-1

## FARM LOANS

Also First Mortgages On City Property and Re-Financing

GENERAL INSURANCE

Defenbaugh & Co.

All Types of Insurance  
Pho. 1220 - Heath Bldg.

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Asphalt

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GRANT FURNITURE CO.

Grenada, Miss. - Phone 308

## famous chefs praise Smokeless Broiling of a GAS RANGE

so will you...

... because gas broils with the broiler door closed ... consumes the smoke the second it appears. Your modern gas range broils meats with live flame—the closest thing to a charcoal grill—and GAS is ready to cook the instant you turn it on, without long warm-up time. The oven holds constant heat for perfect baking — stays on extra low for thrifty roasting.



### Only a Gas Range gives you

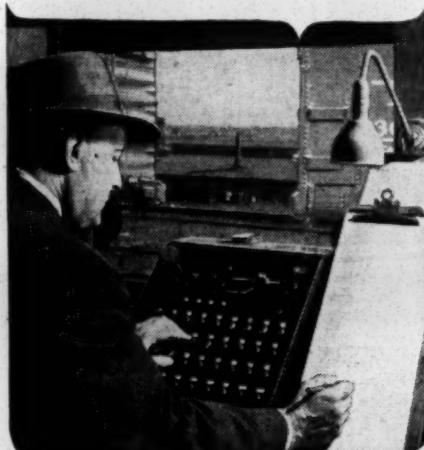
- Full range of heats—choose any speed from lowest simmer to high-speed boiling and you can change instantly.
- Finest flavor—the nation's finest chefs agree all foods taste better cooked by natural flame.
- Fastest cooking—gas is famous for speed. Think of the time you save and you can see how you are cooking.
- Greatest Economy—your gas range costs less to buy—less to install—less to keep up (burners last a lifetime)—less to operate!

Mississippi Valley Gas Company

A Good Citizen Serving Your Community



## Meet a TRAIN-MAKER



Yes, that's his job. He makes freight trains with one hand and a foot-square black box.

This man and this box simplify a complex railroad operation, the sorting of freight cars in terminal yards. When a train rolls in, it brings cars en route to many destinations. To sort them and send them on their way the train is pushed up a single track to the top of a low hill. At the crest each car is uncoupled to roll down the far side.

At this instant our man and his black box take charge. He taps a numbered button on the box; a roomful of electronic gadgets pulse commands to half a dozen or more switches. These guide the car unerringly to one of the many tracks fanning out below the hump—tracks where new trains are born or cars are set aside for local delivery.

The cars rolling down the hump are brought to a stop from a tower where another man sits behind a lever-studded panel. The levers control retarders along the rails which press against the car wheels, braking the cars gently and exactly.

Push-button switching is the newest tool for sorting cars and making trains. Because it does the job faster, more accurately and more economically, the Illinois Central pioneered its use. For it helps to bring better freight service to you and all the people of Mid-America.

WAYNE A. JOHNSTON  
President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

Main Line of Mid-America



### WHAT WILL IT COST?

The price of every prescription compounded by us is determined by the cost of the ingredients plus a nominal fee for professional services. This is the only fair and square method for figuring the cost of any prescription. It assures you that no corners are cut in order to cut a price, and it also acts as a brake on unnecessarily high prices. When you bring your prescription to us, you know that the medicine and the price will both be RIGHT.

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Evans Bldg. - Grenada

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AND  
FIRE

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Real Estate - Appraisals  
Notary Public  
PERCIVAL AND PERCIVAL  
Phone 705  
Masonic Temple Bldg. - Grenada

FOR SALE: Baby chicks, high grade laying strain, and Broiler type chicks. See Whitaker Coal and Feed Store, Phone 10, 3rd Street, Grenada, Miss. 3-5-26c

FOR SALE: One barn, 60x70 feet, Rogers Parker. 3-19, 26c

LIMITED supply of New Revised Bibles, genuine leather binding. \$10.00 per copy. W. E. JACKSON, The Printer, Depot St. 2-261c

ATTENTION OWNERS FARM-ALL TRACTORS!

We have Puroator Filter Elements for your tractor.

These are not "will fit" but original equipment. Please furnish model and serial number of tractor. Contact your Pan Am Service

Station or phone 43-M. N. R. Paschal, Pan Am distributor. 1-151c

**POSTED NOTICE**  
My 360 acres of land, located near Oxberry in Beat 5 is posted against all forms of trespass, especially wood cutters.  
Mrs. W. W. Whitaker

### SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

The State of Mississippi  
To: John Noel Stebbing,  
635 Union Avenue,  
Memphis, Tennessee  
You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of Grenada County, in said State, on the Third Monday in April, 1953, to defend the suit of Mrs. Lillian Johnson Stebbing, in said Court, wherein you are defendant.  
This, March 10, 1953.  
Byron Hunter, Clerk.  
3-12, 19, 26 - 61w

### SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

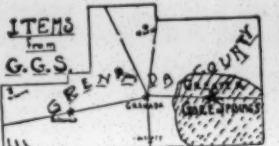
The State of Mississippi  
To: James Brewer Martin,  
c/o McKinley Hotel  
Peoria, Illinois  
You are hereby summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of Grenada County, in said State, on

the Third Monday in April, 1953, to answer or otherwise plead to the suit of Dorothy Martin in said court, wherein you are defendant.  
This, March 9, 1953.  
Byron Hunter, Chancery Clerk.  
3-12, 19, 26 70w

### Executrix's Notice To Creditors

Letters Testamentary having been granted to the undersigned as Executrix of the Will and Estate of Ruth Pass, deceased, by the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, on the 14th day of March, 1953, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said Estate to have same probated and registered with the Clerk of said Court within six months, or they will be forever barred.  
This, the 14th day of March, 1953.  
Willie B. Love, Executrix.  
3-19, 26, 4-2 82w

FOR SALE: Two pianos in good tune. Several antique sofas. See W. T. Turner, 161 Commerce St., Grenada. 3-19, 26 c



G. S. Home Demonstration Club met March 12 in the Home Ec room. Guest speaker was Mrs. Mike McClamrock of Grenada who told the purpose of the sale of Easter Seals and the benefits received from it by the crippled.

Mrs. Ervin Gray gave a report on selection of garden seed and methods of control of garden insects. Miss Bervil Elder gave out garden guides. She then displayed a spring hat trimmed with hand made flowers by Mrs. Annie Tharpe, guest from Grenada H. D. Club. New business included plans for a dress revue in April and a contribution to the Easter Seal fund. Recreational leader, Mrs. Eleanor Rook conducted a letter contest, which resulted in Mrs. Arnold Dyre winning the prize. Hostesses, Mesdames C. E. Spraberry, D. M. Trussell, E. E. Chapman and T. P. Halle served delicious refreshments to the 27 members and two guests.

Mrs. Carrie Davis Jackson and Mrs. Sam Simmons, Grenada, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gillon on Tuesday afternoon.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Trussell, Mrs. O. D. Spratlin Jr. and Mrs. Belle Trussell were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McGahey and family, Isola; Mrs. Blanche McCormack, Thomas Richard and Betsy McCormack, Miss Jetty Trussell, Coffeeville; Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Socier, New Albany.

Mrs. Addie Caffey of Blue Mountain was the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. F. S. Johnson.

Mrs. D. M. Trussell and Mrs. O. D. Spratlin Jr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Trussell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Trussell and daughters in Grenada on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Billy Shaw, Mrs. Earl Gillon and Mrs. Sam Gillon visited Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Horton in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Chamberlain in Grenada on Sunday.

A meeting of the patrons of Graysport Cooperative Gin was held in G. S. School Auditorium March 14th. By a unanimous vote, the gin will be moved this year to Gore Springs from Graysport. The following officers were reelected: President, Albert Hayward; V. P., George Williams; Sec. Tres., J. W. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Tharpe and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Easley near Carrollton. Their guest, Barbara Easley returned home with them.

Linda Kay Hayward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hayward of Grenada was the guest on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayward and Bobbie Jean.

Jackie and Bill, Gary of Webster County spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Castings in Pickens.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Schiele and family regret that they are moving to Marks. Mrs. Schiele and daughter will undergo tonsilectomies in Water Valley on Friday and will join the family in Marks later. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roacher of Swayminton purchased the Schiele home.

Rev. and Mrs. K. E. Clark of Sardis spent Tuesday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rook.

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rook, Lamon and Gary Rook visited Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Rook and daughters and Mrs. Etoile Jenkins near Columbus.

Mr. Arthur Hooker, brother of Mrs. D. M. Trussell died in Memphis Monday, March 16 and was buried in Grenada Wednesday.

Mrs. Maggie Chamberlain was called to the bedside of her sister in law, Mrs. Mollie Trussell in Grenada on Monday. Mrs. Trussell died on Wednesday.

Thursday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moore were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Moore, Mrs. Dora Sutton, Tie Plant; Mrs. Willie Moore, William Norman Moore, Morgan City.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Taylor and family of Lambert were guests on Thursday of Mr. J. T. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Talford Williams. Mrs. Taylor is the former Estelle Williams of G. S. Weekend guests in the J. T. Williams and Talford Williams home included Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Williams, Lambert and H. G. Williams, Grenada.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Phillips and family spent Sunday in Batesville with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Trussell and sons.

Mrs. Henry James left Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis James Jr. of Webster Co. for a visit with Mrs. Bennie Searey in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stroud and 2 children spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stroud and family near New Albany.

Mrs. Sam Gillon left Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gillon of Grenada, for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gillon and daughter in Ralls, Texas.

### Kiwanis Minstrel Specialty Numbers Told

This includes a few of the specialty numbers in the Kiwanis Minstrel, which will be at the high school auditorium March 26 and 27.

1. Pantomime Lady - This will show how a lady undresses, takes a shower and redresses. This act will be put on by a prominent business man of Grenada.
2. Mrs. Doty's Kindergarten - song and dance number.
3. Sweet Georgia Brown - by Elaine Darras and Jeffery Whitaker.
4. Miss Minor Hill - A warm blues number.
5. Bill Morris - the Inflation Blues.
6. Queen of Minstrel contest - guess who.
7. Belling the Jack - By Lassie Cook and Jan McCarley.
8. Chas. Trussell - Skit.
9. Birth of the Blues - high school girls.

The Minstrel will be Thursday and Friday nights, March 26 and 27.

**-CORRECTION-**  
It was the Grenada Negro American Legion Post, not the white, which won a high national award. Last week, we stated incorrectly that the white post received this high honor. Grenada Post 204, commanded by A. T. Bostic and whose adjutant is Roland Ross, has 90 members now, a gain of more than 20 over the previous year.

### To The Taxpayers Of The City Of Grenada, Mississippi

You are reminded that your Real and Personal Tax for the year 1952 will become delinquent after April 1. All taxes are payable in the office of the City Clerk in the Municipal Building. Also to receive benefit of Homestead Exemption you must make application on or before April 1st.

### JOSEPH TILGHMAN REPORTS FOR DUTY

Joseph D. Tilghman, Aviation Boatswain Mate, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tilghman of East Gowan, Grenada, Miss., reported for duty at the US Naval Air Station in Atlantic City, N. J.

Tilghman attended Grenada High School. He has been assigned to the Security dept. of the Naval Air Station.

### IN FLORIDA

Al Gully, owner of local Jitney-Jungle store, left Wednesday for a vacation trip to Florida in company with Jitney Jungle executives from Jackson.

## PROGRAM Grenada Theatre

Friday - Last Day - Mar. 20

"THE CLOWN"

Red Skelton, Jane Greer

News and Cartoon

Sat. Mar. 21 1 to 10 p. m.

"THE WILD STALLION"

Ben Johnson, Chapter 3

"Jungle Drums" - Cartoon

Owl Show Sat. Night Also Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 and Monday



Sunday Nite Preview - Tue.



Wednesday, March 25



Cartoon

Thur. - Fri. - March 26-27



News and Cartoon

## Grenada Variety RE-OPENING SALE

WITH MANY NEW AND BETTER BARGAINS

Special - 20c DINNER PLATE 2 for 25c

60c - 20X40 TOWELS - 39c

45c Mens' Undershirts 3 for \$1.00

60c Mens' Nylon HOSE - 29c

\$5.00 DISH SET 20 Piece - \$2.98

30c Wrigley Spearmint TOOTH PASTE - 15c

35c Dresser Lamp SHADES - 19c

98c Push-button KNIVES - 69c

10c Single or Double Edge RAZOR BLADES - 4c

\$1.00 Plastic WATER PITCHER - 59c

20c Sauce PAN - 14c

25c Evenflow Baby BOTTLES - 18c

40c Rotary Egg WHIPPER - 28c

\$2.25 Tool or TACKLE BOX - \$1.59

Enamel Tea Kettle or COMBINET - 98c

\$2.50 DRESSER LAMP Only - \$1.39

\$2.00 Mens' Sport Shirts Short Sleeves - Ass'd Colors and Sizes - \$1.00

\$1.50 Slips or Blouses - 88c

35c Boys Sport Socks - 15c

J. P. Coats Silk THREAD - 2 for 6c

59c Fitch Hair Tonic or SHAMPOO - 39c

\$1.50 pt. Vacuum BOTTLE - 98c

\$2.00 Hot or Cold Half-Gal. Jugs - \$1.29

Aluminum SAUCE PAN - 37c

10c Cup or Saucer - 7c

\$1.00 Cookie JARS - 59c

\$4 Casting ROD - \$2.98

\$9.00 FLY ROD - \$5.45

75c Bait 59c - 1.35 bait 98c

50c Metal Chicken FEEDER - 29c

30c Enamel Paint - 15c

\$3 Alarm Clocks - \$1.88

Special - NYLON HOSE 51 Den. - 15 Ga. \$1.25 Value - 69c

\$10 32 pc. Dish Set - \$6.45

LOVELIGHT BRAS All Sizes - 98c

35c Ladies' PANTIES - 19c

\$1.00 Zipper BILLFOLDS - 59c

25c FOUNTAIN PENS - 15c

25c Filler Paper - 19c

\$2.50 - 24 Pc. Silverware Set - \$2.29

Grenada Variety

## QUALITY ... SEED

All through the years I have tried to furnish you the Highest Quality Seed it is possible to obtain. My stock consists of most of the older varieties as well as several newer ones.

### COTTON SEED

D & P L - COKERS - STONEVILLE - EMPIRE (All Miss. Certified - Blue Tag)

### SEED CORN

DIXIE 33 WHITE -- DIXIE 22 YELLOW  
FUNKS G 7-11 -- FUNKS G 50  
(These are all Hybrids)

Have a good stock of the open pollinated varieties including Thompson Short Stalk.

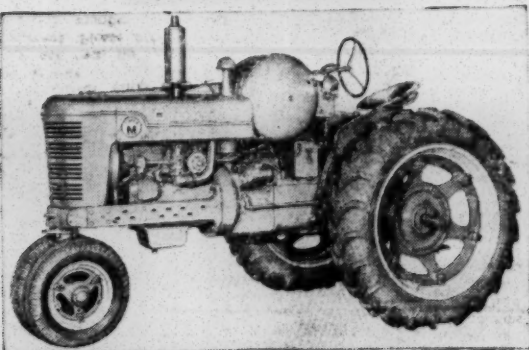
### SOY BEANS

Black Wilson for Hay - Seed Peanuts  
Kingway for Hay - Honey Drip Sorghum  
Red Tanner For Hay - Early Amber Sorghum  
Virginia For Hay - Milo Maize - Sweet Sudan

Will Buy Any Variety Field Peas

JOHN HAXBY, Seed Dealer  
"I TELL YOU WHAT I SELL YOU"

Now! GREATER ECONOMY with the LP-GAS EQUIPPED FARMALL SUPER M



### SAVE ON TRACTOR FUEL!

Three big features make the Butane-Propane (LP-gas) equipped Super M ideal for many farms: (1) Fuel costs per acre are lower; (2) Maintenance expenses and oil changes are reduced due to cleaner burning of fuel; (3) Careful factory installation assures top efficiency and safety (Approved by Underwriters' Laboratories).

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-50c A Week-